Silence Keep.

Doetry.

If a storm of sudden rage West thee on tuy pilgrimage, Move on calmly 'neath the strife Silence keep, for death or life,

Silence keep Let no words estape thy tongue, Though bad hearts thy heart would wrong Peace ! the trial is not long! Silence keep

Better be misunderstood, Though the cause to thes seem good Than to speak in angry mood; Silence keep

Of unruly words beware. hise thy longue shall prove thy snare Then, trif thou hatt thought a proper, Silence keep by the fields of human deeds.

First r may grow as well as weeds ear meir sake sweet Mercy pleads; Silence keep Then, if thou wilt silent be,

Thou shall hear heaven's minstacley As sweet Mercy pleads for thee :

silent us the flowers that sleep in a midnight sitence deep, silent as the tears you weep : Siteuce keep !

Miscellany.

For the Freeman, Letter from Kansas GENEVA, KANSAS, March 26th, 1866.

FRIEND WILLARD: You have had a heavy reshet in Vermont this Spring, and we have ad a light one here. Yours was, per aps, the just definit and destructive, but the material the material for ours fell in a single nightmostly in a single hour. In the morning all he streams were unfordable, and travelers, wherever they happened to be, found themselves waterbound. The Neasho river continued to rise for 48 hours, from 3 to 5 inches per hour. Now the ground is thoroughly soaked. It has if it can hold and more too. In level places -and a vast deal of the land is level here-the

long contending and which has cost us so much to the enemy now that they are fairly won, and shown themselves equally happy. And of that

requisite number of names were secured the

adopted without a discenting voice. I wish I cordial and earnest support in the position they

my kind of office who does not stand square ished. The President may have forgotten that we have had a war, but the soldiers who fought in it have not. The proceedings of this meeting were published, by request, in the Burlington Patriot, Emporia News, and Osage Chron-

not yet began to develop itself. Apparently, odened. Meantime farmers are plowing and sowing, for common-sense as well as the Scripture teaches that the sluggard who will no not plow by reason of the cold shall beg in harvest and and nothing.

The Cadet Life of Grant and Sher-

INTERESTING REMINISCENCES-LETTER FROM PRO-FESSOR MAHAN.

To the Editors of the Evening Post . As Professor Coppee, in his life of Lieutenant General Grant, has given some of his ruminiscences of the cade: life of the General when they were both papils in the Military Academy together, I have thought that it might while away an idle moment at the fireside of some of your evening readers to learn in what point of view this celebrated person, and his equally celebrated friend General Sherman, were regarded by one of their old professors at this school.

Larochefoncauld, or Voltaire, both profound judges of French nature, had said that no man is a hero to his valet de chambre," and I suppose it is no easy matter for an old teacher to look up to, as a great man, a person whose every mental weakness he had probed as a boy. Most of your readers may recall the anecdote of the famous old English

Green

Mountain Freeman.

MONTPELIER, VT., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1866.

NO. 17

consolidation of power here is equally danger-

ous with the separation of the Sates. (Cheers.)

anarchy, while the other would concentrate and

eventuate in monarchy. (Cheers, and cries of

"Can't do it.") Oh, but there is an idea abroad

hat one man can be a despot, that one man

can be a usurper; but that a hundred or two

hundred men cannot. [Mr. Jefferson, the

apostle of liberty, tells us, and so does com-

mon sense, that tyranny and de-potism can be-

exercised by many more vigorously and tyraunically than by one. What power has your

What can he originate? Why, they say

exercises the veto power. (Laughter.)

What is the veto power? (A voice, "To

down the nigger." Laughter). Who is y

President? (Several voices, "Andy Johns on."

Is he not elected by the people throughout the electeral colleges? The President is nothing

more than the tribune of the people. His office is tribunal in its character. In olden

imes, when tribunes were first elected in the

Roman Republic, they stood at the door or

the Roman Senate, which was then overreach-

ng on the popular rights and putting the hee

of power on the necks of the people. The people chose a Tribune and placed him at th

foor of the Senate, so that when that body

ventured an oppressive act he was ready with power to say "veto, I forbid." Your Presi

ent now is the Tribune of the people,

thank God I am, and I intend to assert the

ay after day and discharging his duty, is like

liffer in opinion in regard to public measures,

he must be denounced as a usurper and a ty-

rant. Can he originate anything under the ve-

to power? I think the veto power is conservative in its character and affirmative. All that can be done by the veto power is to say

when legislation is improper, hasty, unwise, un-

can consider and understand what is being done

what I believed the Constitution required me

the American people, the soldiers and sailors expressly. (Cheers.) Then, for my life, I

your motives are suspected and condemned.

that it is very hard to move one way or the

other, so far as certain persons are concerned,

on all questions pertaining to the interests of

in them is my hope for the salvation of the

country. I am with you, citizens, soldiers and

sailors. Who has sacrificed or periled more

than the numble individual who addresses you?

Has not my all been put on it-my life, my

property-everything sacred and dear to men

as been staked upon it; and can I now be

suspected of faltering at the close of this third

or private life, who has sacrificed more, or who

as devoted more of his time and energies to

And I have done it from the promptings of

my own heart and conscience. I believe it was

right. And with your hearts and your coun-

rdeal of the nation? Where is he, in public

ider whether it is rigit

President to be a tyrant? What can he do?

sist in putting down the rebellion, did I not at the same time against the consolidation

my position where the enemy could be reached

andieries of "That's so.") While I was thus

leave my place in the Senate-a place of power here. (Cries of "Good.") I think the

and where men's lives were in danger? (Cheers, The one would shatter us and might run int

pedagogue, who, upon one of his pupils being | Ez I peroozed them lines, teres started in- | "I'll pay you, if you will loan me your named before him as having achieved a great voluntarily frum mi beamin ize. and coursed in violin for one hour.' name, chuckled with satisfaction over the recollection that he had been under his ferule John Guttle well. I may say intimately. He money is worth more than half a dozen old liberally; so I suppose there is something of | wuz a deer friend, one uv the few which I call | fiddles like mine."

battle : nor that which causes me instinctive- uv writin it. ly to uncover when I approach either of those Alas! how few are left,

of their country.

ing their last year at the Academy I have a about John Guttle? working under my eye, my opportunities for dependence is gone, he is bereft. companily strong men who went at their task at once, and kept at it until finished, never Now all has changed. A shadder has fallen things which the war was destined to accomplish, that it must destroy slavery and modern but I heavy, he could not hold it any longer, things which the war was destined to accomplish, that it must destroy slavery and modern but I heavy, he could not hold it any longer.

**Empty your hat, old man, 's said the peoplish, that it must destroy slavery and modern but I heavy, he could not hold it any longer.

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**Empty yo

the black-board, I heard any slight disturb- der.

esential to success, which keeps the mind intent on the great object before it, and rejects di side issues, however tempting, that might

striking examples.

Their place in the classes of Generals may perhaps on settled more readily now; for their as they possibly ever will be. Grant will take a conspicuous place in history—in that one to Baptist, the government shall hear the voise which William of Orange, Turenne, Freder- uv wun howlin to the wild-raiss until all these ek of Prossia, Washington, Massenna, Wel | is dun! ington and Scott belong. Snerman, if below, not far from that galaxy, brilliant with the

scintillations of genius, in which Alexander, Hannish, Casar and Napoleon are found.

passage with I red : "I am happy to state to you that our free negroes are doing finely. We have no trouble "I" megroes are doing mery. We have all gone to work manwith them. They have all gone to work manfully. They give an impetus to trade that we
never before had. I have sold John Guttles
never before had. I have sold Guttle, and he owned two
him persons than the persons that the persons the present state of Guttle, and he owned two
and fifty negroes. So you see the free negro
and fifty negroes. So you see the free negro
system is working well with us."

"Oh," replied the old man, "my dear, sir,
the constraint and physical, to
preserve this nation in passing through the
pack House must be the plane."
The old man when the seach House know
that the benefit hat the benefit hat the observe that is extended and
that the passing through the
pack House must be the trial to reach that the observe that is the test of the trial tri

this spirit in pedagogues generally.

Now I can truly say that, not having met General Grant from the time he graduated, in eighteen dollars and sixty-three cents, and I "Very well; you can do what you will," 1843, until he visited the Academy, in June, have sumwhere among mi papers, wich I hev said the owner. 1864, and General Sherman only twice, at alluz carefully preserved fer reference, a mem- The gentleman took the fiddle and how in long intervals, from his graduation, in 1840, orandom uv his address, that I mite be shoot his bands, and then said to the old man, until the same time, I felt, when I saw them not to forget to send it to him. I giv him the "Now, my mate, you take the money, a in this last visit, tout I was in the presence of rote because he furnisht the paper, and it made I will play. I am quite sure people will give two remarkable men. The feeling was not him ezy in his mind. I put down the memo- us something." simply that which Dr. Johnson somewhere random because it looked biznez-like. Benev- Now, was not that a singular musical asso describes as what every person instinctively olence is a prominent trait in my character— ciation? They had just become acquainted, feels who enters the presence of an Admiral when givin my note for borrered money will and immediately entered into an arrangement or General who has encountered the perils of do a man good, I never begrudge the truble to work together for the public. The strange

the Constituoshun of the Younited States, and none knew who he was.

being seen, like the slack-twisted class, yawning, tolling on their clows over their work, ters is there—but the niggers is not! The and looking as it just ready to sink down from broad plantashun is divided up into small farms, wrapped the money in it, and put it in his still gasping for breath, and with the aid of the the present moment, I have always stood unand half uv it is owned by Abolishonists from violin bag. Sherman was the reverse of this in manner, the North, who work theirselves, and who hev The stranger kept on playing, and the peo-Eager, impetuous, restless, he always worked a meetin-house on one corner us it, and the like played first one tune, and then another—

Lager, impetuous, restless, he always worked a meetin-house on one corner us it, and the played first one tune, and then another—

The people of ron says,

Tace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowed up and in cotton—the seemed carried away with raprace track is plowe

in turning round, in holding up my finger to bor uv his own hands; one uv his sons eks out sician handed back the violin to the old man Mr. Sherman. But one was more than re- a miserable existence, runum a dray in Mooaid for any slight annoyance of this kind, by beel; another, who is gifted with no ordinary you! his irrepressible good nature, and by the clear intelleck, earns a respectable livio, playin thought and energy he threw into his work. seven-up in a small way with his former nig- ple. "Where does he come from?"

Grant's mental machine is of the powerful two uv New England mechanics, and the nig-Compers had a woful night of it that night.

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their plane, and in discrimination of character, is forever lost to us, for she has no durty the faculty without which no man can become work for us to do! I appeal to the Yoonited States of Ameri-

back his niggers ! In behalf of the Demokrasy uv the North who are out uv emplyment, give him back his

masheen, give him back his niggers!

Lait Paster uv Church uv the Noo Dispensa-

flustrious men, nothing, perhaps, was more it for the poor old man.

On the day of the festival which I have now

"My good triend, why don't you play long-

Christian Stanton,"-the Cartains bong tent formance, and what a green to the

" Now, my mate, you take the money, and

gentleman began to play. His mate looked Mr. Willard is a citizen of great influence and But wat I wux a goin to say wux, that the at him with great wonder; he was so stirred ability, and is, as will be seen, indignant at the two octogenarian nestors of our old army, feendishnis uv that item passes belief. The that he could hardly believe it was his old Lieutenant General Scott, or General Thayer. writer puts it in print to show that the Abolishn violin that such beautiful sounds came from. signing politicians. His sentiments are in glouv slavery benefitted sumbody. I grant him Every note was like a pearl. The first piece rious contrast with the false assertions and feethat the merchant, who ondoubtedly wuz born but what all must feel who see, for the first in Massachusetts, wuz benefitted by the change, time, men who have done deeds that have so are the greasy mechanics who are now pol- wonderful music, stopped a moment in curi- for a responsive and unanimous Republican called forth the plaudits of nations, and have lutin the soil uv Alabama, but in the name uv osity. Every one saw that the fine-looking constituency: won for themselves the respect and gratitude Liberty, in the name uv Justice, in the name uv gentleman was playing for the poor man, but

distinct recollection. Brought under my supervision frequently in daily recitations, and for about three months three hours daily John Guttle's mouth, his staff is broken, his carriages begged the people inside to stop and would accuse me of favoring in the least the has been turned loose against me. I care not working under my eye, my opportunities for gaining an insight into their characteristics were passably good. Professor Coppes describes Grant as a "middle man," a phrase series Grant as a "middle man," a phrase series Grant as a "middle man," a phrase series of the carriages begged the people inside to stop and how the music. Still the money increased. Gold, silver and copper were thrown into the happy years afore this cross was made without my knowledge, and that I feel that I shall live long enough to live down new to me. He was what we termed a first the old school one uv the few left uz in these growl. What in the world could be the matsection man in all his scientific studies; that is, one who accomplishes the full course. He always showed himself a clear thinker and a strange worker. He belonged to the class of course who were the full course who were the full course who accomplishes the full course. He belonged to the class of strange worker. He belonged to the class of course who were the full course who were the full course who were the full course. He belonged to the class of course who were the full course who were the full course. He belonged to the class of course who were the full course who were the few left uz in these did not belong to that 'school of politicians.' the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. In ever yet was goilty of voting with the modical course who were the few left uz in these did not belong to that 'school of politicians.' (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. In ever yet was goilty of voting with the modical course whole course had not belong to that 'school of politicians.' (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.) They have turned the whole pack of traducers and slanderers. (Applause.)

ance, denoting some fun, I was seldom wrong, J. G., that generus old man, subsists bithe la- to an end. The hour was ended, and the mu-" Thank you," said he. " May God bless ' and he disappeared in the crowd. Who is he? Who is he!" said the peo

and plenty of fined.

The question is often put to me whether I in its way, and they had barely time for safety. The in the research of the re the execution of all who love the right and prejudice and partisanship, shall have been dissipated, and truth revealed in all her distances, will be en quietly napping when the shower came up, floated off down the river, migus horse or this point. But, it great deeds, the results of high mental and moral powers, of magnanimity and generosity towards public and private in the state and put is out of the results of the r the result of the country restored, the states engaged in the cannot the meed of this ennobling patent be withheld, in our own day, from either of these

Now, children, this is a big world. Look that i have no respect or sympathy for the (Loud cheers.) In passing through this or around you, and you will always find that you Johnson movement, and least of all for Mr. deal what has been done in Tennessee under

can do something to make this world of ours better, as well as yourselves happier.

Blair, the head of the club. He remained the direction of my lamented predecesor? We commenced the work of restoration; we than he would have done had I been President,

Wonderful Optical Illusions.

Professor Pepper, delivering lectures on opics in London, gives some new and astonishng experiments in illustration of optical illusions, the most remarkable of which are called professional acts are as fully before the public give him back his biggers!

The Yosenbly ever will be. Grant will take Make things normal agin, Like John the the Professor calls upon the audience to call to

PROF. H. B. SMITH, D. D., of the Union using all my powers, mental ant physical, to

the avoidable was the authorized and of the property described and the property of the same and the same and

Low colored Marlines and Ond-Pollows, the Law date on the Denville district.

Senate of the United States denying the doctrine of separation and secession. I denied and cheers.) If a traitor presents himself to The freeman.

MONTPELIER, VT. Wednesday Morning, April 25, 1866.

From the Washington Chronicle Will Not Serve on the Blair-Johnson Club.

The following letter from Hon. A. J. Willard, of Vermont, one of the gentlemen named among the vice presidents on the Johnson Club, of which Montgomery Blair is president, is handed to us by Hon. Luke Poland, Senator from that State, to whom it was addressed .use of his name by a set of desperate and de-

ST. JOHNSBURY, April 9, 1866. exposed, personally and publicly, and in every Of the student-life of each of these men durthe Flag uv our Common Country, I ask how
the Flag uv our Common Country, I ask how
into the hat, and the old dog seemed delighted
saw my name in the Journal as one of the vice | luminators were far removed from the file, Democracy. Slavery is conceded, on all hands, ican people-citizens, saidiers, and sailors, Southern rebels and the President are striving yieldingly and unwaveringly the advocate and to regain their wonted strength; but their defender of their rights and interests doom is sealed. (Cheers.) We are in the nation's third or-

The people of this country are right. Let deal; we are not yet through it. We said loved their Emperor. The song finally came I have yet to see the first Republican in Ver- the soldiers and sailors-God bless them ! action of Congress.

ous old aristocracy which can never exis beside er, and put more money in the old man's hat. | learned at the White House : that the people destroy the states? (Voices : "Never!") For

Next to the benefit which our good deeds conter, is that which they confer on ourselves.

You are fully sutherized to say to any one of the glorious and bright galaxy of states.

mont who does not heartily approve of the have demonstrated by their patriotic hearts and st.ong arms, that states have not the While the language used towards President power to leave the Union. (Applause.) What Johnson is not very complimentary, every Cop- followed ! The confederate armies were overperhead you meet on the street is extolling powered and disbanded and there was a wil the President and denouncing Congress. Two lingness on the part of the people of those -and a vast deal of the land is level here—the water overed the ground and stood quite deep on the surface, for the earth was surfeited with sufer and could drink in no more. The prospect of a drought this summer is, just now, despect of a drought this summer is, just now in the former tage.

I thought and energy he threw into his work.

A certain person sitting in one of the coach-to the people of those of the descent man denouncing Congress.

I this summer tage of the coach-to the people of those of the coach-to the people of the coach-to the people of those of the coach-to the people of those of the coach-to the people of the coach-to the people of those of the coach-to the people of those of the coach-to the people of the coach-to the coach-to the coach-to the people of the coach-to the coach-to the coach-to the coach-to to spend a short time in the Green Mountain put down the rebellion. The rebellion has constitutional, "Stop action—wait till this can places in the timber, along the creeks and riverse in a horry.

Over on the Verdigris some travellers were overtaken by the stream, which had overflowed overflowed overtaken by the stream, which had overflowed good friends.

Now, I believe that there were two happy American citizens, and that, too, by the Nation- to break up the government, but to put down and so I stated at the time; and his subsequent relations which had existed between Tennception, and that was the relation of representation. I came to Washington, and under A. J. WILLARD." extraordinary circumstances succeeded to the presidential chair. What then ! The Con the Modern Delphie Oracle ' and " the More Presidential Speech-Mak- gress jof the United States had proceeded the Professor calls upon the audience to call to mind ancient Greece. The curtain rises and the interior of a Grecian temple is disclosed. The White House Wedness the discrete attempts and the market of the professor calls upon the audience to call to mind ancient Greece. The curtain rises and the interior of a Grecian temple is disclosed. side, and a figure, clasically costumed and reading intently a seroll which he holds in one hand, advances. The Professor explains to President Johnson, concluding as follows: opened." Was there anything wrong in that Wherever placed, they will go down to all time as names dear to and honored by the America in hearty as connected with the integration of the republic.

The Poor Musician and his Mate. The P The courts were opened. What else! We showers of public adulation, with the examples of the vituperation poured upon Scott, hincoin and Johnson immediately under their cyes, and on the grand historic figure of Washington looming up in the past, they will not require the warning of Scripture against the temptings of ambition in the words addressed to the Prophet. Is thy servant a dog, that the played under an old tree in the park. He bad she should do this great thing?

Of all the incidents in the lives of these two iffustrious men, nothing, perhaps, was more head, and the head alone, on the background, citizens, sailors, and soldi rs. I shall speak One other thing remained to demonstrate to adds much to the bewilderment with which to you on those terms, and on none other. I the civilized and pagan world that we had ness. I know that some will find fault with be longer remembered by them with pleasure, then their visit to their alma mater at West Point, in June, 1865. More fortunate than mortals generally, the lines of Byron do not, in all, apply to them:

"Green and unfasting blooms that schoolboy spot, which we can ne'er forget though we are there forget."

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"Green and unfasting blooms that schoolboy spot, his country's battles, and he wore a long gray and rethe most like years of the purple did let all years of the purple did let years of the purple did bers to the Polytechnic ever since their produc-tion.

The day opposing traitors and treason, whether the finish this great work of restoration, is for thank God that peace is restored. I thank the finish this great work of restoration, is for the finish this great work of restoration, is for the finish the square finish the finish the great work of restoration, is for the finish the great work of restoration, is for the finish the great work of restoration, is for the finish the great work of restoration, is for the finish the great work of restoration.

cheers.) I stand here to-day as I then stood, cheers.) I stand here to-day as I then stood, "Oh!" but some one will say, "a traitor avocations. I thank God that the baleful plan

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we can have a policie I millenium-polical i :-

bilee, and when we can proclaim to all the na-

tions of the earth that we are again a united

people, and that we have triumphantly passed

then, as I deny now, that any State has the right of its own will to separate itself from "No, you cannot be admitted into this body." through our third ordeal-have peace at home and power to bid definee to all the world .the other states, and thereby to destroy the Union and break up the government. And I think I have given some evidence thar I have been sincere and in carnest. And now I want to know why it is that the whole (Loud cheers) Remember one thing, gentlemen, hat in my past life, though slanderers may mistepresent, none can say that I ever deceived or betraye! him. It will be for you to see in the future who will redeem all his promises, pack of slanderers and calumniators and to the Constitution and the laws? There is and who will be the most faithful. I thank traducers have been barking and snapping at no one learned in the Constitution and the laws vor, gentlemen, for the compliment you have my heels? (Cheers) Why is it that they ar- who will say that if a traiter happens to ray themselves against me? Is it because I stand on the side of the people? And when I say, "the people," I include the soldiers and saylors. (Cheers I. Why is it that they are THE PRESIDENT TO THE COLORED MAN On Thursday, the 19th inst., the celebrasailors. (Cheers.) Why is it that they are ment to the Constitution of our fathers. Hence, arrayed in traducing, and villifying, and call say, let us stand by that Constitution; and, tion of the emancipation of slavery in the District of Columbia took place. Two regiments umniating me? "At home,in bed." (Laugh- in standing by it, the covenant will be preof colored troops, numerous colored civic aster.) In the Senate I raised my voice against served. While I have been contending against sociations and an immense concourse of colto the interest of the nation, and would as- solution of the Union, I have been contending

ored citizens assembled in front of the Executive Mansion, and after some preliminary ceremonies, gave three cheers for the President of the United States. In response to these cheers. President Johnson came out and addressed the crowd as follows: My Colored FRIENDS : I have nothing more to say to you on this occasion than to thank

you for this compliment you have paid, in presenting yourselves before me on this your day of cele ration.

I come forward for the purpose of vindicat-

ing my approbation, and manifesting my appreciation of the respect thus offered or conferred.

I thank you for the compliment; and I mean what I say; and I will remark, in this connection, that the time will come, and that, too, before a great while, when the colored population of the United States will find out who have selected them as a hobby and s protense by which they can be successful in obtaining and maintaining power, and who have been their truest friends, and wanted them to participate and enjoy the blessings of freedom. The time will come when it will be made known who contributed as much as any other man, and who, without being considered egousucal, I may say, contributed more in procaring the great national guarantee of the abolition of slavery in all the states, by the ratification of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, given in a national guarantee that elevery should no longer be permitted to exist or be re-established in any state or juried c ion of the United States. power which the people have placed in me. - (heers.) Your President, standing here horse on a tread wheel, and because he dares

I know how easy it is to eater to prejudice, and how easy it is to excite feeling, prejudice, and unkindness. I care not for that. I have been engaged in this work, in which my all has been periled. I was not engaged in it as a hobby, nor did I ride the colored men for the sake of gaining power. What I did was for the purpose of establishing the great principle of freedom; and, thank God, I feel and know it to be so, that my efforts have contributed as much, if not more, in accomplishing this great national guarantee, than those of any other living man in the United States, (Enthusiastic appliause.)

removed from danger, whose eyes have only exposed their limbs or property and who never contributed a sixpence in furtherance of the great cause, while another periled his all, and put everything sacred and dear to man, and to do. (Applause.) I have done what I be-lieved duty an conscience required me to do. (Cheers.) So believing, I intend to stick to (Cheers.) So believing, I intend to stick to dom of the colored race. Yet others who have my position, relying on the judgment, the in-

egrity, and the intelligence of the masses of ers and protectors of the colored man. I repeat, my colored friends, here to-day, the time will come, and that not far distant, cannot see where there is any tyranny. It is when it will be proved who is practically your very easy to impugn motives, and suspect the purest and best acts of a man's life. If you come forward and propose a certain thing, had these already. It has been a principle with me, and I thank God the great principle has been established, that whenever any individual in the language of a distinguished prator, treads American soil, " his soul swells within him in appreciation of the great truth that he stands for the redeemed, regenerated. and disenthratied by the genius of universal em incipation." (1 plause.) Then let me mingle with you in celebration of the day which commenced your freedom. I do it in sincerity and truth, and trust in God the blessings which have been conferred may be enjayed and appreciated by you, and that you may give them a proper attention. There is something for all to do. You have high and solemn duties to perform, and you ought to

re nember that freedom is not a mere idea. It must be reduced to practical reality Men are free to deny themselves many things which seem to be embraced in the idea of universal freedom. It is with you to give evidence to the world and the people of the United States whether you are going to apprecithrough on that line, (Cheers and faughter.) ate this great boon as it should be, and that and when I come to talk about soldiers and you are worthy of being freemen. Then let me thank you with sincerity for the compliment you have paid me by passing through here to day and paying your respects to me. I repeat again, the time will come when you will know who have been your best friends and who have not been your friends from mercenary considerations. Accept my thanks.

Scientific Gatherings.

Webster's Dictionary is supposed to be the largest volume ever printed. It contains 18-492,562 ems. An em is a square of the hight of a line of type. The lines of this article contsin 20 ems; Worcester's Dictionary is said to contain 14,944,572; the old "Unabridged" Webster, 14,070,880. The Bible in English, Apocrypha included, 2,867,700. The Dictionary is, therefore, more than six times larger than the Bible.

Nearly all the emery ever used has come from Cape Emeri in the island of Naxos or from the neighborhood of Smyrna. A few years aince a mine was discovered in North Wales. But a deposit just found at Chester, Mass., is suppored to be the best in she world. It is not altered by the action of the air, is reported to be capable of doing

A. in America monure is cheaper than in ing the whole of the water must be abe The strainer of the Detroit water-works i these conditions are absent the accumulation of ice is such as to render it difficult to keep up the supply of wdter for the city. Prof. Douglas, of Ann Arbor, attributes the free sing to the radiation of heat from the strainer into the

atmosphere.
Why does not a top fall while spinning! Few can answer this question. An mechanical cotempary explains it something on this wise. If a heavy ball be whirled round held by a string, and a disk of paper be held burst through the paper and keep on. Each particle of a top or gyroscope in rapid revolution is kept to its orbit by the same principle. And so the axis of revolution is disinclined to change its direction, and keeps it withly force proportioned to the weight of each part of the revolving body and its distance from the axis. And that is why a leaning top does not fall over, and the gyroscope has a way of its own.

FEPLORATIONS IN STRIA.—A Constantinople paper says that two antiquaries, in making excavations in Syria, have discovered a Jow ish habitation entire, the construction of